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"Cottage Grove	9:45	4:40	8:15
Arrive Cincinnati	11:25	6:20	10:15
Arrives from the East.			
	A. M.	P. M.	S. P. M.
Leave Cincinnati	8:30	4:50	6:30
"Cottage Grove	10:10	6:30	8:10
Arrive Richmond	10:45	7:10	8:50

WEST BOUND.			
	A. M.	P. M.	S. P. M.
Leave Richmond	10:45	7:10	8:50
"Cottage Grove	12:25	8:50	10:30
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**PUTS A BAN ON
SCHOOL CLUBS**

State Superintendent Cotton
Denounces Some Present
Day Tendencies.

TOO MUCH CLASS SPIRIT

HE SAYS THAT "YELLS" ARE DET-
RIMENTAL TO WORK IN HIGH
SCHOOLS—MORE DEMOCRATIC
EDUCATION.

[Palladium Special.]

Indianapolis, Ind., April 22.—"Secret
societies have no place in the high
school and should not be tolerated,"
declared Fasset A. Cotton, State su-
perintendent of public instruction, in
discussing the future of the public
school system in Indiana. "Class
yells and excessive class spirit are fre-
quent breeders of rowdiness," he con-
tinued.

"With children of high school age
these things are apt to become the chief
instead of the mere incidents of high
school life."

Superintendent Cotton is receiving
letters from over the State compli-
menting him on the pamphlet he is
publishing on "The High School Prob-
lem."

Mr. Cotton has been quoted as say-
ing that two-thirds of the pupils who
enter high school drop out before they
graduate.

"A study of the pupils attending a
certain high school during a period of
ten years," said the superintendent re-
cently, "revealed the fact that one-
third of them were graduated, one-
third quit at the end of the first year
because the subjects did not appeal to
them, and the remainder dropped out
of necessity, to work, to help earn a
living."

"I am not sure that I can account
for this," the superintendent says.
"In the first place, one-third of its
pupils is too large a per cent to lose
for the cause assigned. One thing
ought to be emphasized very strongly
—that the high school is not to be
made a preparatory school for college."

This should be made only incidental to
its real work. A high school is the
finishing school for a large majority of
the children who enter it. As such it
should offer the pupils some subjects
that begin the preparation for the life
work for which their tastes and ap-
titudes especially fit them so that when
they leave the high school they may
enter on the pursuit of a further
preparation for it. It is said that
such work will minister directly to the
vocational aims, and not culture.

Culture means the ability to do and
appreciate at the same time.

"Democratic education that offers
equal opportunities to all must, there-
fore, in my opinion, provide as ade-
quately for the vocational aims of fu-
ture artisans, merchants and farmers
as for future professional men."

"We need manual training schools,
commercial schools, trade schools,
where children will be taught things
which will be of value to them in later
life."

PUBLIC SALE

Attend public sale of household
goods, Mary E. Wiggins, No. 211 N.
15th St., Thursday April 26, at 10
o'clock a. m.

T. R. WOODHURST,
21-41. Auctioneer.

AT THE CHURCHES

Union Meeting.—A union Sunday
school meeting for the annual election of
officers at the First English Luth-
eran church Sunday afternoon, April
29th. The Rev. Ware, of the East
Main Street Friends' and the Rev.
Wade, of the First M. E. church, will
deliver the addresses of the afternoon.
The Sunday school forces of the city
as well as all church workers will be
especially interested in this meeting.
The public is invited.

E. J. HUMPE, City Chairman.

Did not Plead Guilty.

Dr. A. H. Jones, of Whitewater, the
druggist who recently was indicted for
violating the liquor laws, states that
the newspapers have been in error in
reporting the proceedings relative to
his case. Dr. Jones says he did not
plead guilty to the charges, but to the
contrary he entered a plea of not guilty.
On two counts findings of guilty
were made by the court but two other
counts were dismissed. All the charges
against Dr. Jones, were made by a
minor.

DR. BOND WILL SPEAK.

Richmond Physician on Program for
Union District Medical Society's
Meeting at Rushville.

[Palladium Special.]

Hamilton, O., April 22.—President
Dr. Harry Hawley, of the Union Dis-
trict Medical Society of Ohio and In-
diana, today announced that the an-
nual meeting of the society will be
held in Rushville, Ind., April 26. The
speakers will be Drs. S. P. Scherrer
and Charles R. Sowder, of Indianapo-
lis; F. M. Barden and Mark Millikin,
Hamilton; John R. Study, Cambridge
City; E. R. Beard, Liberty and Charles
Bond, Richmond.

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**THE BEAUTIFUL COUNTESS OF CLANCARTY.**

It was about seventeen years ago that Miss Belle Bilton, an actress in mu-
sical burlesque, was married to Lord Dunlop, and society was properly shocked
in consequence. Two years later Lord Dunlop became the Earl of Clancarty.
His countess, despite her stage record, became popular in London circles, as she
was and is one of the most beautiful women in the British nobility.

AT THE THEATERS

After a long vaudeville run, unbro-
ken for many weeks, New Phillips pa-
trons will have repertoire this week by
the Dora Woodruff company, which
will open its engagement with a mat-
inee today. Advance notices from the
cities in which the company has ap-
peared indicate that it is capable of
highly creditable entertainments and
that it will please. It is a little out
of the ordinary to give a matinee on
Monday, but this will be done, making
a total of twelve performances, as is
always the case in vaudeville.

In addition to the plays proper the com-
pany presents some high class special-
ties that really make it a repertoire and
vaudeville company combined. To-
night the usual practice of admitting
ladies free when accompanied by a
paid ticket, will be followed.

Commencing this afternoon, vaude-
ville performances will be given at
the Gennett every afternoon and night
this week and through many weeks
to come, according to Manager Swish-
er's present plans. The bill secured
for this week is one that will appeal
to lovers of vaudeville because of the
fact that it offers a varied field by
performers who are known to be meri-
torious. Included is a comedy sketch
clay modeling, novelty work, illustrat-
ed songs, hand to hand balancing and
comedy acrobatics, polite entertain-
ing and dancing, feats by M. Samayoa
the great Central American gymnast,
and the latest motion pictures. Ad-
mirers of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Noblette
will be on hand to give them a cordial
welcome. Ernest Renk will sing
"I Want My Mamma" and "Keep a Lit-
tle Cozy Corner in Your Heart for Me."

NEW YORK STAGE GOSSIP.

"The Social Whirl" at the Casino has
whirled into success with the many di-
verting features it embodies.

The production is a musical comedy,
presenting a talented cast. Both book
and music have undeniable merit, and
there is no reason to doubt that the
play will continue prosperously at the
Casino throughout the summer.

The plot has principally to do with
the troubles of two gay "old boys,"
whose wealth and sporting proclivities

lead to their figuring in a defamatory
article in the Social Whirl, a paper
flourishing on blackmail in its most up-
to date form.

In the cast are Adele Ritchie, Charles
Ross, Mabel Fenton, Joseph Corne,
Ada Lewis, Maud Raymond and
Blanche Deyo. Miss Deyo scores a
most pronounced personal hit. Her
songs and dances and her alluring
stage presence throughout hold the un-
divided attention of even the veteran
theater goers. Maud Raymond scores
in a capital "coon" song.

The choruses are well trained and
contain many good looking girls whose
presence will not detract from the
drawing powers of the play.

Jessie Mae Hall, whose clever por-
trayal of juvenile characters has won
for her the title of the "dainty doll
comedienn," has arranged through her
husband and manager, Al Trabers, to

enact the part of an eleven-year-old
girl next season, under the direction of
Oliver Morosco. Few audiences that
witnessed Miss Hall's performance as
Skeeters in "Jim Bludso" and as Sim-
plicity Johnson in "Lover's Lane" could
be convinced that she was a full
grown woman, so clever was her char-
acterization of these twelve-year-old
girl characters.

Miss Hall is but four feet eight
inches in height, yet she possesses a
highly cultivated soprano voice, sing-
ing in three octaves, her top note be-
ing E above high C. She is compelled
to have her shoes made to order, as no
woman's shoe is manufactured small
enough for her tiny foot, which re-
quires size twelve.

The new play selected for her for the
coming season will give her ample op-
portunities to introduce her juvenile

characters.

VIRGINIA ELECTORS.

In the Old Days They Had to Vote
or Pay Extra Taxes.

In the clerk's office of Mecklenburg
I find an old copy of the acts of the
general assembly of Virginia. In it an
act is found passed by the assembly on
Dec. 20, 1785, which required all per-
sons entitled to vote to do so. This is
the bill: "Any elector qualified accord-
ing to this act failing to attend any an-
nual election of delegate or of a sena-
tor and if a poll be taken to give or
offer to give his vote shall pay one-
fourth of his portion of all such levies
and taxes as shall be assessed and levied
in his county the ensuing year. And
for discovering such defaulters the
sheriff or other officer taking the poll
shall within ten days after the said
election deliver to the clerk of the county
or corporation court, as the case may be,
a copy of the poll by him taken, to be
kept in his office, who shall suffer any
candidate or elector to take a copy there-
of, and the said clerk is hereby directed
to cause a copy of the poll to be deliv-
ered to the next grand jury, to be sworn
for the county or corporation, who shall
be presiding magistrate, to make pre-
sentment of all such persons qualified
to vote residing in the said county or
corporation who shall have failed to
have given their votes at the said elec-
tion agreeable to law. And for the bet-
ter information of the said jury the
sheriff of the county is hereby com-
manded, under the penalty of \$50, to
be recovered and appropriated as the
penalties for other neglects of his
duty, to lay before them a list of all
the landholders resident therein."

There are filed in the clerk's office
many certified excuses to the court for
failure to vote, begging to be excused,
by voters who had been indicted for
failure to vote. Some of these excuses
are novel as well as amusing. One fel-

low writes that the election was held
on his fishing day. Another one says
he was working in a meeting house;
then another says he was ignorant of
the day of the election. Still another
said he would have had to walk eight-
een miles, as his mare was very lame
and his plow horse very poor. One
says (I copy him verbatim) "that he
was ready fixed to start to the court-
house of said county to vote when he
was informed that a certain cow of his
which had a young calf was missing,
when I set out to look for her and did
not find her that day, and several days
after I found her drowned in the riv-
er." This excuse satisfied the court, as
the paper is marked "Excused."

Sir Peyton Skipwith, baronet, of
Preston, who settled in this coun-
ty from England in the eighteenth cen-
tury, makes his excuse in his own
handwriting, dated June 10, 1793: "P.
Skipwith's reasons for not attending
the two last elections in Mecklenburg:
"I was summoned to attend the high
court of chancery early in March and
did not consider myself legally dis-
missed until after the seventeenth day
of the court, which happened on
Wednesday, the 20th of the month, so
that it was not in my power to attend
the election of a member of congress,
and on my way up from Richmond I
unfortunately broke one of my car-
riage wheels, so that I could not with
any degree of convenience get repaired
in time to attend the election of mem-
ber of the general assembly, and in
consequence of an injury I received
some years ago in my back and loins I
cannot ride more than three or four
miles at a time, and the very short
rides on horseback that I sometimes
take about my plantation, for I never
attempt to ride anywhere else, are suc-
ceeded by violent pain and sometimes
a fever, which was the case the last
time I attempted to ride to the court,
and I trust and believe that the wor-
shipful court has more humanity than
to desire a man at near sixty years of
age to do what so certainly injures his
health and feelings."—Richmond Times-
Dispatch.

How to Get Well.

Every organ of the body is
directly connected with the
brain by nerves. The nerve
cells in the brain generate
nerve force—power—and send
it to the organ through these
nerves, and this nerve force
gives life and action. The or-
gans work perfectly when there
is sufficient nerve power. Lack
of nerve force weakens the ac-
tion of an organ and it works
imperfectly—becomes sick.

Two-thirds of all sickness is
thus due to weak or deranged
nerves; it is therefore advisa-
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rative Nerve, because it makes
nerve energy.

When you cure the nerves
you remove the cause, and
that's the way to get well.

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cured me of nervous prostration after
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begin with a general loss of strength
and a breaking down of the nervous
system. I suffered from headache,
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tation of the heart. My appetite failed
and I was so nervous and restless that
I could not sleep at night. My hus-
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